

Chariton Courier.

KEYTESVILLE, MO: MISSOURI.

QUIET WORK.

One lesson, Nature, let me learn of thee,
One lesson which in every wind is blown,
One lesson of thy quietude and peace,
Though the loud world proclaim their enmity.

Of toil unsevered from tranquillity;
Of labor, that in lasting fruit outgrows
For noxious, hasty, accomplished repairs,
Too great for haste, too high for rivalry.

Yes, while on earth a thousand discords ring,
Man's senseless uproar mingling with his
Still do the quiet ministers move on.

Their glorious tasks in silence performed;
Still working, blessing still our vain turmoil,
Laborers that shall not grow weary or
Gone.

—Matthew Arnold.

THE LANE.

Beside its yellow-leaved trees
A stately chestnut rises
From down into the heart of stars
The full of sweet surprise.
No recent lane, new planned to meet
Some quiet suburban highway,
But classic to our fathers' feet,
An immortal by the wayside.

Here many a book of thorny green
Till summer's end discloses
In glimmering, pleasurable scene,
The life of the old world,
And on these, where pale trees burn,
The full of sweet surprise.

With thistle flatteries that might turn
To aught of the old world,
Here thistles the elder's blossoms bough,
In savage grace unheeded,
Now fall with bright white, or now
With altered purple beauty.

Or here, in August's languid way,
Flow-changed from the old world,
The blackberry-bush, with bronzing spr
To ripe dark fruitage raises.

Or here, with lapse of weeks grown bold,
Above the leafy level
Tongues of greenery with vivid gold,
Shout the old world's melody.

When old autumn hours are new,
Shine the old world's melody,
And merrily in morning dew
Their rounds of gloomy witness.

And here, with murmurs like faint seas,
Above the leafy level
Stand forth those old cherry-trees
With altered purple beauty.

Or where, from hazy tints released,
Climbs readily for his juicy feast
The arch of the village.

But while your charms, monastic lane,
In quiet beauty
You blend to make the dear domain
Of memories without number.

For cheeks where aught might to-day
Its dull and sorrow deadness,
Have once, and now, the same
Blushed warm in maiden redness!

But when at last your nooks and knolls
Their lovely peace deliver
To banks that where the road rolls
This rest and radiant river.

I dream of some bright valley
Where verse from praise may render
The old world's melody,
In radiant and splendor.

—Edgar Poe.

WASH JONES, LOAFER.

"There was Wash Jones, propping up
The corner as usual. The laziest, most
worthless fellow I ever saw in my life.
He had a good deal of money, but he
chief, and certainly not enough to do
any good."

Mr. Nathan Brent was driving slowly
along the main street of Berkeley vil-
lage, the only other car on the road
double-seated wagon being a girl of 16,
whose features sufficiently proclaimed
her daughter.

"I hear every body saying how shil-
lent he is," she responded; "however,
it's better so than if he were downright
ugly with his laziness."

"I don't know; I don't know," Mr.
Brent said. "I have never seen him
times that I had rather see a fellow
with some life, even if it does break
over. We ain't any of us perfect."

"And I suppose this fellow's imper-
fection is a weak energy," Mr. Brent
pleased, of course, but not the worst
thing in the world."

"That ain't his only fault, you may
depend upon it. I look at him as he
stands there, and see if you can find
any place in life made for such as he.
Too intelligent for a fool; too lazy to be
much of a rascal; only fit to disgust and
burden the world."

They were in front of the village
bank. Mr. Brent drove down to the
edge of the curb, dropped the lines
across the dashboard, and went inside
to transact some business. A girl
sitting upon the back seat, half turned
her head to watch the object of their
remarks. Not that Wash Jones was
personally very attractive. Tall, gaunt,
lifeless, he looked like a man who had
been a building near and lazily watched
passed before his eyes with scarcely a
sign of interest in the busy life scene.

By general consent Wash was
acknowledged the laziest loafer of
Berkeley; and there certainly was
not another of his class who presented
such contradictory phases of character
as he. Worthless as he was, he was
practical sense, and gravitating ever
ward the worst society in the place—
for country villages do have very bad
social elements—was the worst of
stereotyped paragraphs regarding
their purity—there seemed a repellent
element somewhere in his nature. Al-
though all aloof in the sea of iniquity,
he would not let any one else be
and he quite as resolutely resisted all
efforts at his rescue. None of the serious
inquiries that now and then disturbed
the neighborhood were ever traced to
him, and no one could say that he
were made to induce him to come out
from his vile associates and strive for
something better, even produced the
slightest result. The church, Sunday-
school, even an ordinary social car-
riage, was quite beyond the range of his
aspiration, and he had never been in-
duced to take part in any good work
any more than in any bad.

His widowed mother, by keeping a
boarding-house, and his sister, by ser-
vice as a school-teacher, managed to
support the family of four, a younger
brother completing the family.

So "Wash"—for only his name and
sister seemed to know that he had once
been christened in honor (!) of the
father of his country—stood upon cor-
ners, smoked, and drank, the out of
a jig now and then, but was never
known to exert himself in any other
way, save when some ugly or obstinate
horse had exhausted the skill and pa-
tience of the horsemen, and carried
when he would frequently put forth a
judgment and dexterity that made him
in a manner famous.

Wash was a powerful, and with
great physical power, when he was
made use of it, he was by no means
quarrelsome. Neither, strangely enough
under the circumstances, did he often
drunk deeply, nor was he very much
of a jig now and then, but was never
known to exert himself in any other
way, save when some ugly or obstinate
horse had exhausted the skill and pa-
tience of the horsemen, and carried
when he would frequently put forth a
judgment and dexterity that made him
in a manner famous.

These were the features of young
Jones's life known to every body, and
Ellen Brent had often heard them dis-
cussed by those who earnestly desired
that the young man should be a bet-
ter way of life as well as by those who
were confident that there was no possi-
bility of improvement in the fellow. Did
his features flash any glow to the inner
life of so worthless a being? She could
not see that they did; and while gazing
intently and recalling the many things
she had heard of him, the girl became
quite indifferent to the little of active life
transpiring about her.

She did not even notice that a light
handkerchief, dropped from an upper
window of the nearest building had been
caught by a passing zephyr, and carried
some distance in the air. As it descended
it drifted directly toward her. The
horse, catching a glimpse of the white
substance, recoiled in terror; the next
moment it struck full in his face, and
with a bound of frisk the animal sprang
into the air. The girl, not as yet alarm-

ed, spoke to the horse and reached for
the reins, but the first movement caused
the horse to drop about the animal's heels,
and now with a wild rush he darted from
the spot, the handkerchief being wit-
nessed about the horse's head, and flut-
tering in his eyes as he ran. There was no one
to stop the runaway while it was easy to
do, or rather the few who might have
done so, were quite as badly frightened
as the trembling girl who was clung to
the careening vehicle and strove to ar-
rest the demoralized horse by her voice.
Loud shouts of "Whoa!" from the side-
walk did not accomplish much at such
times.

Wash Jones saw the handkerchief
fluttering down toward the horse, and it
stood in front of the village bank, and
with a bound away he went through the
dust in fierce pursuit of the flying horse.
Hearty cheers of encouragement rang out
as he passed, but no attention was
given to the fact that the handkerchief
had been caught by the one object of
his desire. Surely there was something
heroic in the efforts he was putting
forth, but was it possible that he could
maintain his feet under the horse's hoofs
and reach the horse and check him in his
flight? For a moment the animal slack-
ened his speed, then changed his course
toward the river, bringing him almost
within reach of the handkerchief. But
as Wash gave a mighty spring, hoping
to grasp the flowing reins, his foot
struck a loose pebble and he fell heavily
to the ground.

A cry of despair went up at this mis-
hap, but even as it rose he was upon his
feet again, and comprehended how
many precious yards of distance he had
lost. "Clear the way, there!" he
shouted, and with a series of springs
which seemed more like those of some
desperate wild animal than of a human
being, he was alongside the runaway
again, and almost as quickly as he
caught the reins, wound them about
one strong hand, and then, by a great
spring forward, the other hand grasped
the bit. For a moment only was the
animal in doubt as to his fate, but he
won, and half a dozen hands seized the
trembling horse. Wash Jones relaxed
his grasp, dropped upon the ground,
and, clutching his head, drew him-
self along till his face rested in the
water of the splashing river.

Ellen Brent was saved, but not an in-
stant had there been to spare. Before
his last hand plunged into the water,
he stood knee-deep in the margin of the
stream, and some of those who held him
were floundering about up to their waists
in the water. By main strength the
horse and carriage were pulled back to
a point of safety, and then the trembling
maiden, who had crept back upon the
seat and relapsed into a state of uncon-
sciousness, was lifted out and carried
into the most respectable of the adjoining
houses.

While this was being done, her father
arrived on the spot, excited and breath-
less, floundering in his hand a quantity
of crumpled bank-notes. He had just
received them from the teller at the
bank, and was about to count the
amount, when the runaway was noticed.
His first thought was for the safety of
his daughter, and he ran as quickly as
possible to the scene of her rescue.

"I never knew the old horse to run
before," he exclaimed, soothing the ex-
cited nerves of his daughter; "what
was it frightened him?"

The rescued girl could not tell; she
had seen nothing till the horse sprang
forward with a force that nearly threw
her from the seat; but she was not
present who had seen the entire occur-
rence and the heroic pursuit of Wash
Jones.

"Wash Jones!" the father repeated.
"You don't mean to say that he over-
took a runaway horse and stopped it?"
"Yes, he did," retorted a big fellow
of not very savory appearance or rep-
utation. "You kind of folks make a
great ado about nothing, but I know my
mister, if it hadn't been for him you
wouldn't have had any now."

And the declaration was confirmed by
all who had seen the thing. "Where is
the brave fellow?" I want to see him.
Will some of you bring him in?"

Seven started to summon the res-
cued, but he was not to be found. He
had risen to his feet and disappeared
without a word. When his horse was
again in a proper mood for driving, Mr.
Brent started homeward, calling at the
house of Mrs. Jones, but he found her
not there, and after leaving a very ear-
nest message of gratitude "for the young
man" when he should return, the hap-
py father drove to his home.

That home was a pleasant one, some
two miles from the village, with a beau-
tiful farming region about the house
and grounds, in pleasant contrast with
the town and its surroundings. Ellen
lived there, and her mother, who was
very kind and kind, and her sister, who
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